



# **N.O.W. News**

Vol. 42 No. 3

Fall 2003

Numismatists of Wisconsin



## **1913 Liberty Nickel**

## Numismatists of Wisconsin

is incorporated in the state of Wisconsin as a non-stock non-profit tax exempt corporation.

Your contributions are tax deductible.

The objective of Numismatists of Wisconsin is to encourage and promote interest in numismatics, to cultivate friendly relations between Wisconsin coin collectors and Wisconsin coin clubs, and to encourage and assist new numismatic hobbyists. All resources of the organization shall be used to further these objectives. Dues are \$5 per year and entitles participants to NOW News, this quarterly publication. Among the services offered are coin authentication, a Speaker's Bureau, show calendar coordination and guidelines to assist coin clubs hosting the annual NOW convention.

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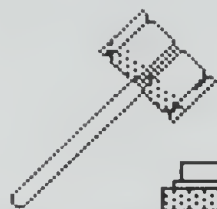
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## News Deadline

News for the next issue should be sent to the Editor by November 1st.





## President's Message

by Bill Brandimore

Summer time and the livin' is easy! We finally got summer up here in Wausau and I've not mowed my lawn in 3 weeks. The farm hay crop is down at least a third, but rain the past few days might help the farmers and I guess I'll have to mow my lawn after all.

Auction sales continue to go crazy and Heritage sales at ANA around \$15 million and another big auction in the same time-frame, netting over \$5 million.

It's getting harder for me to buy paper for several reasons -- First of all, I can't seem to find the Upper Michigan notes that I'd like to buy, and secondly, outside of auction offerings, I haven't seen many hot Wisconsin numbers either; and third, if I find them, I need a second mortgage to buy them. Even the formerly affordable Black Eagle \$1 now commands \$500 or so in top condition. Red Seal and first charter Nationals are wild... bringing thousands (plural) when available in any kind of condition from smaller city banks. Even a relatively common Milwaukee Red Seal in a recent auction was estimated at \$1,000 in what appeared to be VG/Fine condition.

At the same time, my Barber quarter pursuit is stalled on the elusive 1901S. There are a fair number of high grade ones at high prices... and even nice VG's are commanding \$4,000 price tags. Can this last??? I hope so, because I'm not ready to sell yet.

Hopefully, those of us on more modest budgets can pursue equally satisfying numismatic pleasures as the traditional coins rocket up in price... attractive checks are still a bargain. Bar tokens and "good fors" are a window into our local history past... and the kids are having fun with the State Quarter plans... although I can't get excited about any of the Wisconsin quarter designs and I agree with the Uppers over in Michigan that Big Mac should be on their quarter joining the two peninsulas.

On the NOW front -- our house is in order. We have a balanced budget and we keep our dues down. Some of us, however, are looking for more new blood in our leadership ranks... Board of Governor members and officers. (Board candidates must be a member of NOW for a minimum of 1 year) Think about getting involved with our group in a leadership fashion.

We continue to drift a bit in the area of membership growth. There have to be some collectors out there that we're not signing up... what do you think? How about signing them up. The newsletter alone is worth double the dues... just continue thru this issue when you finish reading my message. Lots of information here, and better yet, write an article for us on your passion.



Until next time, I  
remain your humble  
President.



The attendance record of the people who serve on the Board demonstrates their commitment to NOW. They volunteer their time and drive many miles to attend meetings. Attendance by the Governors is not required for the Optional Board Meetings. Terms expire at next year's NOW Annual Meeting.

P = Present      A = Absent      A\* = Absent with Prior Notice

Board Meetings		Oct.27, '02 Green Bay	Feb. 16,'03 Oshkosh	April 4, '03 Milwaukee NOW Show
Bill Brandimore	(President)	P	P	P
Thad Streeter	(Vice President)	P	P	P
Ron Calkins	(Secretary/Treasurer)	P	P	P
Phyllis Calkins	(Editor)	P	p	p
Lee Hartz	(Past President)	*A	p	A*
Gene Johnson	(Historian)	P	A*	A*
<b>Board of Governors</b>				
** Cliff Mishler	2001-2003	A*	p	A
** RuthAnn Phillips	2001-2003	P	A*	P
** Leon Saryan	2001-2003	A*	p	P
** Mike Schiller	2001-2003	P	P	P
Jerry Binsfeld	2002-2004	A*	p	A
Fred Borgmann	2002-2004	p	p	P
Jim Jach	2002-2004	A	A	A
Lee Hartz	2002-2004	A*	P	A*
Tom Casper	2003-2005	A*	P	P
Myles Fenske	2003-2005	P	P	P
Tom Galway	2003-2005		P	P
Mike Tramte	2003-2005	P	P	A*





## Secretary's Musings

by Ron Calkins

### Call for Nominations

In accordance with Article 1, Section 1 of the NOW Bylaws, a call for nominations of officers shall be made in the fall issue of NOW News. All nominations must be made in writing and by a regular or life member of NOW.

Terms will expire for the following officers:

President: Bill Brandimore  
Vice President Thad Streeter

Board of Governors:  
Cliff Mishler  
RuthAnn Phillips  
Leon Saryan  
Mike Schiller

No member shall be eligible for election of President or Vice President unless he/she has been a member of the Executive Board for a minimum of 1 year and of NOW for a minimum of 3 years. Governor candidates must have been a member of NOW for a minimum of 1 year. No member may nominate himself/herself.

Candidates should also have the interest and desire to participate in and attend the 2 or 3 board meetings held each year.

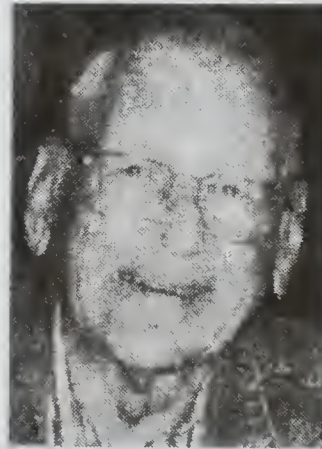
Nominations will close October 31st. Send your nominations to Secretary/Treasurer, Ron Calkins, P.O. Box 155, Mazomanie, WI 53560.

### Fall Coin Shows

Plan on attending some of the fall shows around the state. We attended the Baraboo coin show and the Baraboo Steam Show, which is always a good day except for the 95° heat -- my wife enjoys the flea market and I enjoy all the steam engines.

### New Headquarters For Cliff Mishler

Cliff has become a numismatic consultant and says he's going to be taking a "lazy man's" approach to the assignment. His new office is still located in Iola and he plans to remain active numismatically, attending conventions, representing KP occasionally, and writing his commentaries for *Numismatic News*. Visitors are welcome at any time, but he has rather erratic office hours, so you may want to call first at 715-445-5050.



### Floyd Janning LM #2

Floyd O. Janney of Tucson AZ died July 12th at the age of 86.

He was a collector and dealer since 1935 and lived in Richland Center before moving to Tucson in 1989.

Floyd was one of the founders of NOW, holding Life Membership #2; he also served on the Board of Governors. He also was ANA LM #415, Charter Member #38 of the Society of Paper Money Collectors and was President of Universal Numismatics Corp. and a contributor to the Red and Blue Book.

Floyd is survived by his wife, Carol, of 30 years, three children and several grandchildren and great-grand children.



# CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

## Fall Coin Show & Convention



*Hosted By Illinois Numismatic Association*

**THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY**  
**September 4th, 5th, 6th, & 7th, 2003**

### SHOW HOURS

Thursday, Sept. 4th—2:30PM to 7:00PM (Earlybird Badges & Dealer Setup)

Friday, Sept. 5th & Saturday, Sept. 6th—10:00AM to 6:00PM

Sunday, Sept. 7th—10:00AM to 3:30PM

### SHOW

**PARK PLACE OF COUNTRYSIDE  
BANQUET HALL**  
6200 Joliet Rd., Countryside, IL

### HOTEL

**HOLIDAY INN WILLIAM TELL**  
6201 Joliet Rd., Countryside, IL  
Phone (708) 354-4200 • Hotel Rate—\$98.00 + Tax

**DIRECTIONS:** Take Interstate 55 to U.S. Rt. 45/LaGrange Rd. Exit (Exit 279 NORTH). Go 1.2 miles and turn LEFT on Joliet Rd. (Historic US. Rt. 66), tall black building. Entrance is in the rear of the building and FREE parking for 700 cars.

**120 DEALER TABLES • U.S. & WORLD COINS & CURRENCY  
GOLD & SILVER BULLION • JEWELRY • COLLECTIBLES**

**SEMINARS • EXHIBITS • RAFFLE PRIZES • DOOR PRIZES**

## COIN & CURRENCY AUCTION

*Conducted by Fox Valley Coin Auctions*

**Friday, September 5 & Saturday, September 6, 2003**

**YOUTH AUCTION: Sunday, September 7, 2003—12:30PM**

## FREE ADMISSION

Visit the Illinois Numismatic Association website for updates  
at [www.ilnaclub.org](http://www.ilnaclub.org)

Our COIN SURFING HEAVEN has over 1,000 numismatic links.

Bourse Dealers Contact. Kermit Wasmer, 325 Coney Ave., Watseka, IL 60970 • Phone (815) 432-4636

Table Fee: \$250 for 8ft, \$425 for 6ft X 8ft corner table.

Earlybird Badges: \$25.00, contact Kermit Wasmer

Harry Tileston, President • Central States Numismatic Society

Jack D Huggins, President • Illinois Numismatic Association





## ANA Highlights

### ANA Election

#### President and Vice President and Three New Governors Joins Board

A new President, Vice President, and three new Governors, and four incumbents have been elected to the ANA nine member Board of Governors, with 8,544 ballots cast in the biennial election.

ANA Vice President Gary E. Lewis of Cape Coral, Florida, was elected President, defeating ANA Governor Patricia Finner of Iola, Wisconsin.

In the contested election for the Vice Presidency, Governor William H. Horton Jr. of Keyport, New Jersey, defeated Governor Kay Edgerton Lenker of San Diego, California.

New Board members are Alan Herbert, Donald H. Kagin and Will Rossman. Incumbents re-elected are M. Remy Bourne, Arthur M. Fitts III, Barry Stuppler and John Wilson.

All members of the ANA Board of Governors elected this year assumed office during the Association's convention in Baltimore, Maryland last month.

\* \* \*

### Congratulations

At the 22nd Annual Mid-America Coin Expo held June 26-29, NOW Governor, Tom Casper, received an ANA Presidential Award from ANA President, John Wilson.

### Ed Rochette Retires... Again

Ed Rochette, Executive Director of ANA, was given special honors at the July 10th banquet concluding the ANA's annual Summer Seminar.



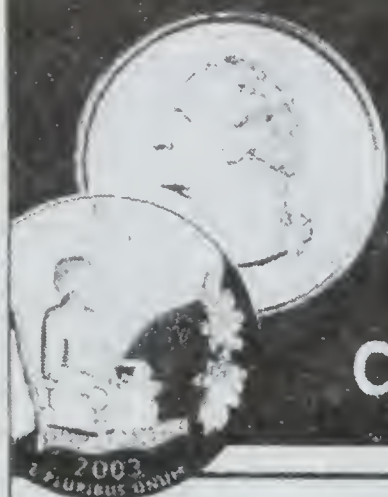
Brenda Bishop, ANA convention manager, gives Ed Rochette a lifetime pass to future Summer Seminars.

Ed was finishing a 5-year stint of leadership, after being called out of retirement in 1998 to take over the helm at the ANA. Rochette joined the ANA staff as editor of *"The Numismatist"* in 1966. He went on to become Executive Vice President in a temporary capacity, then permanently in 1972-1986. He was elected to the Board of Governors in 1987, Vice President in 1989 and President in 1991.

Ed thanked Chet Krause for hiring him in 1960 to do a souvenir issue of *Numismatic News* for the summer convention in Boston. This assignment turned into a full-time job in Iola, Wisconsin and launched his 43-year connection to ANA. (Ed became a member of ANA in 1960).

Rochette was given a lifetime pass to future Summer Seminars.

(ref. Numismatic News)



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## **Coin Club News**

### **Wisconsin Rapids Coin Show**

by Gene Johnson

The Rapids Mall on the west side of Wisconsin Rapids was the site of the second annual mall coin show on August 3rd. Sixteen tables of numismatic material was offered to the central Wisconsin public.

The new mall owners bent over backward to provide a well-designed bourse area, and boned up lighting, and created a pleasant rest area nearby.

Bourse honcho, Gary Rosencrans, reported a nice turnout, and a strong demand in several numismatic areas, including currency, gold, and foreign coins. Moving well were items under \$15 and over \$300, and the overall show was in the \$125,000 sales range, making for happy dealers.

In my two visits to the bourse (morning and afternoon), there appeared to be a nice mix of both buyers and sellers and a number of people from as far north as Wausau were evident. A nice show!

A little bonus was an opportunity to chat at the table of long-time NOW member, Glen Wright, and his son who was helping man the table. Glen's son had just retired from the U.S. Navy submarine service, but not before treating his father to an "insider" tour of a nuclear submarine!

### **Madison Coin Club**

On August 11th members met at Garner Park for their annual picnic/potluck, with the club

furnishing ham sandwiches and beverages. Following dinner, everyone enjoyed a few games of Bingo, with very nice prizes going to the lucky winners.

### **2007 ANA Convention**

Cliff Mishler reported that MNS, South Shore and Numismatists of Wisconsin have been accepted as co-hosts for the 2007 ANA convention. He suggested that members think about the events and activities that would make this an outstanding show.

### **Wisconsin Dells Area Numismatic Social Group Formed**

A new group has been organized by Joe Kaminski, Kaminski Coin Company in Wisconsin Dells. Their first meeting was held August 24th. Anyone interested in numismatics is invited to attend future meetings which will be held the 4th Sunday of each month at the Chula Vista Resort in Wisconsin Dells. Following a 6:30 social hour, there will be a 7:00 presentation. There are no dues and no fees, just fun and learning. For more information, contact Joe Kaminski 608-254-7908.

### **New Massachusetts Club Seeking Members**

A group of collectors interested in Massachusetts silver coinage has founded an informal club called the "New England Shilling Society". The purpose of the club is to promote correspondence and discussion of the historic series from the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Anyone who owns a piece of Massachusetts silver is invited to join. There are no dues or obligations. For additional information, contact Geoff Noe at Noe14oak@yahoo.com.



# Book Nook

## **A Collectors Guide to Stamps & Coins**

Krause Publications has announced a forthcoming release of a new combined stamp and coin publication aimed at new collectors and those looking to expand their hobby horizons. The first such venture, released to newsstands in July, provided 68 pages of information-packed articles on stamp and coin collecting.

The new publication will have a distribution of more than 45,000 copies nationwide and will have a cover price of \$4.25. Copies will be available from more than 1,600 sales outlets, including newsstands and coin and stamp shops. It will also be available on the internet at [www.collect.com](http://www.collect.com).

Collectors of all levels will enjoy this attractive publication loaded with full-color illustrations and will be both entertained and educated by the easy-to-read format. Among the areas covered will be how to collect; the lore and fun of collecting; top buys; grading issues and key ways to sell your stamps and coins, including auctions.

Dealers and stamp and coin shop owners will have an opportunity to advertise (for information, call 1-888-457-2873 and ask for ad manager, Mary Roloff. If you want to carry copies in your shop, call 1-800-894-4656 and speak with a retail sales rep. if

you're a collector and would like to purchase a copy of this new magazine, call 1-800-258-0929. The cost will be \$5 postpaid.

\* \* \*

## **United States Paper Money Errors A Comprehensive Catalog & Price Guide 2nd Edition**

This 288 page edition offers up-to-date values for many common and rare types of errors on U.S. paper money. The 6x9" paperback includes 550 black and white photos. The price from Krause Publications is \$24.99. To order, call 1-800-258-0929.

\* \* \*

## **2004 Standard Catalog of World Coins 1901-Present**

Chet Krause and Clifford Mishler are co-authors of this book which catalogs nearly every known world coin minted from 1901 to the present. This paperback includes 2,280 pages and 48,700+ coin images. It sells for \$54.99. To order, contact Krause Publications 1-800-258-0929 or [www.krausebooks.com](http://www.krausebooks.com).

\* \* \*

## **Boy Scout Merit Badge Book Available From Stacks**

The newly revised Boy Scouts of America Coin Collecting Merit Badge booklet can be requested for free from Stack's auction house. Scoutmasters and Merit Badge Counselors may request a complimentary copy by sending a letter with council and troop number, along with your name and address to Vicken Yeparian, Stack's Rare Coins, 123 W. 57th Street, New York, NY 10019 or e-mail [vickeny@stacks.com](mailto:vickeny@stacks.com).





## Million Dollar Mystery Solved

On July 30th experts at the American Numismatic Association convention in Baltimore certified that the 1913 Liberty Nickel, missing for decades, has been found.

George Walton, a North Carolina dealer, died and his relatives put the coin away after Walton's death because they didn't believe the coin was genuine. They decided to have it inspected after learning that Paul Montgomery, president of Bowers and Merena Galleries (a Louisiana-based coin dealer and auction house) had offered a \$1 million reward for the coin and \$10,000 to be the first to see it.

Six experts were brought in to examine the coin and declared the coin authentic.

The family has no immediate plans to take Montgomery up on his \$1 million offer, however Montgomery will write the relatives a check for \$10,000 for letting him get the first peak at it.

Two of the 5 known coins are in private collections and two are in museums. Old-time NOW members may remember Milwaukee collector, J.V. McDermott, who carried his 1913 Liberty Nickel in his pocket for people to view. McDermott died in 1966 and his nickel was bought by Aubrey Bebee,

who donated it to the American Numismatic Association, where it now resides in the ANA museum in Colorado Springs. (Be sure to read Tom Snyder's article on page 14 relating to his memories of Mac's nickel.)



## What's so special about the 1913 Nickel??



The rarest and by far the most valuable

Liberty head nickels are the coins dated 1913. Mint records show that no such pieces were ever intended to be made or issued, but five coins were minted illegally, left the mint and found their way into some of the most prominent collections in the country.

This mystery began in 1919, when Samuel Brown, a clerk or storekeeper at the mint, ran an advertisement in *"The Numismatist"* offering to pay \$500 for any 1913 Liberty head nickel. By 1920 he had raised his offer to \$600.

That year at the ANA convention, Brown displayed five 1913 nickels. The coins were sold first as a set, then they were separated and sold to collectors at ever-increasing prices. The Liberty Head Nickel was replaced by the Indian Buffalo after 1912.

(Reprinted in part from *Collectible American Coins*, Kenneth Bressett, ANA)

## **New \$20 Costly to Businesses**

(ref. Central Wisconsin Sunday News  
submitted by Gene Johnson)

Vending, gaming and transit businesses are among those most likely to be affected when the redesigned \$20 bills are released.

The new \$20 bill includes green, peach and blue colors in its background and has security features, such as a watermark, security thread and color-shifting ink that were introduced in the late 1990s according to the Bureau of Engraving.

The cost of revamping machines varies greatly. It all depends on which version of hardware they have. In 2000, when the \$5 note was altered, it cost some businesses between \$70 and \$100 to update one change machine. Lindley Thompson, slot director for the Rainbow Casino & Bingo in Nekoosa said about 660 slot machines will need software program updates and possibly new equipment.

Discouraging counterfeiters is the main goal of the change and the government intends to come out with new currency every 7-10 years. Some businesses feel that altering bills is a good idea because counterfeit money could cost even more than the cost of changing the machines.

A new \$50 bill will be released in 2004 and a new \$100 will probably be available sometime in 2005.

\* \* \*

## **"Nigerian Scam" Could Make You Liable for Significant Sums**

(Simply Good Banking)

The latest twist in financial scams involves a seemingly harmless transaction that, even

when carefully monitored, can mean the loss of thousands of dollars. The Nigerian Scam has occurred with alarming frequency. The following folks learned the hard way:

In October, 2002, a couple was selling their 1961 Buick over the internet for \$1600. The buyer was from Africa, and the couple was naturally concerned about how he would pay. He claimed there was a person in the U.S. who owed him \$8,800. To make things "easier" the African buyer said he would have that person send the \$8,800 to the couple. They could deduct the \$1600 for the purchase price and wire the balance to him and he would make arrangements to pick up the car later.

The \$8,800 cashier's check arrived as promised and the couple deposited the check. They asked the teller when the check would be good and the teller gave them the next funds available date. On that day, they wired the \$7,200 to the buyer and a week later the check came back counterfeit.

Another grim tale occurred last November when a small-business woman received a large order from an overseas customer. She received a \$175,000 check drawn on a large U.S. corporation made payable to her. She verified with the bank that the funds were available in the account, deposited the check and waited two weeks for the funds to clear. She then arranged for computer equipment to be shipped from the manufacturer to her customer in Africa. She wired most of the funds to the manufacturer to pay for the equipment. Sixty days later the check was returned to her because the payee on the check had been altered.

\* \* \*



## Military Funeral Honors Burial Coin

submitted by Gene Johnson

The Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs Military Funeral Honors Teams have been presenting a coin to the next of kin when the flag is presented during funeral honors for a veteran.

The front of the coin displays the Wisconsin State Seal; the back contains the text of the presentation phrase, depicts the presentation of the flag and displays three shell casings symbolizing the three rifle volleys. Many Veterans Service Organizations (VSOs) have expressed interest in obtaining and presenting this coin during services. The MFH Program has now made this coin available for qualified VSOs to purchase directly from the vendor.

Requirements: VSO must have completed or be scheduled to complete the "AP3 Training" offered by the MFH Program. To learn more about "AP3 Training" or to schedule training for your organization, contact the MFH Program at 1-877-944-6667 or online at <http://dva.state.wi.us>.

The coins can be purchased from D&R Military Specialties, 2752 Hillview Drive, Fairfield, CA 94533 or e-mail to [militarycoins2@aol.com](mailto:militarycoins2@aol.com).

The cost of each coin is \$3 (includes shipping) with a minimum order of 100.



### Lord of the Rings Coins

At the ANA Summer Convention, the British Royal Mint and Official Licensee, New

Zealand Post, unveiled the much anticipated *The Lord of the Rings* coins. A total of 48 official tender New Zealand coins in an imaginative series of designs, struck in a variety of alloys and combined into an exciting selection of sets, are tailored to appeal to collectors.

The coins are approved by the Reserve Bank of New Zealand as a complement to the *Lord of the Rings* motion picture trilogy, which was filmed in its entirety on location in New Zealand.

The series will comprise three \$10 gold proof coins; 24 \$1 silver proof coins; 3 \$1 nickel-brass brilliant uncirculated coins and 18 50¢ Cupro-Nickel uncirculated coins.

For further information, contact the British Royal Mint 1-800-563-5943 or check their website: [www.lordoftheringscoins.com](http://www.lordoftheringscoins.com).



The Lord of Rings - 18 character Collection Designs Official New Zealand Coins struck by the British Royal Mint.



## Missouri Quarter

The Missouri quarter  
is the 4th quarter of

2003 and the 24th in the 50 State Quarters Program. Missouri became the 24th state on August 10, 1821, as part of the Missouri Compromise.

The Missouri Quarter depicts Lewis and Clark's historic return to St. Louis down the Missouri River with the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial (Gateway Arch) in the background. The quarter is inscribed "Corps of Discovery 1804-2004".

While much of the state's history is tied to the mighty rivers that flow through it, the "Show Me State" got its nickname because of the devotion of its people to simple common sense. In 1899, Rep. Willard D. Vandiver said, "Frothy eloquence neither convinces nor satisfies me. I'm from Missouri... You've got to show me." It is easy to imagine President Thomas Jefferson saying "show me" as he sent Lewis and Clark forth on their 1,500 mile trek into the uncharted Louisiana Purchase territory. Their 1,500 mile journey westward and back, which some claim was the greatest U.S. military expedition ever, began in St. Charles, Missouri -- just 20 miles west of St. Louis -- in 1804 and ended when they returned to St. Louis, Missouri in 1806.

In February 2001, Governor Bob Holden announced the selection of the Missouri Commemorative Quarter Design Committee and during the month of March, more than

3,000 concepts were submitted. Twelve finalists were selected and presented to the public. From the designs that the U.S. Mint returned to the Governor, the "Corps of Discovery" was chosen by an online vote.

The Missouri Quarter was released to the Federal Reserve Banking system on August 4th, with the launching ceremony held Sunday, August 10th.

\* \* \*

## Wisconsin Quarter Update

Last June, Wisconsin's Governor forwarded to the United States Mint his final design selections for Wisconsin's commemorative quarter, to be issued in 2004. The Governor recommended three themes to represent the state. In all, nine samples of artwork, three per theme, were sent to the Mint for consideration.

Numismatic News, again provided a more updated report than the Dept. of Financial Institution's website. "In an unusual move, the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts expressed "no enthusiasm" for any of the 5 final designs submitted for the Wisconsin quarter. Commission members reviewed the U.S. Mint renditions at their July meeting and suggested utilizing the theme of "cultural interaction" seen in these designs and to create a new design, adding that there should be an "emphasis on simplicity".

The designs were to go to the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury on August 4th and then sent to us for final selection. The Wisconsin Dept. of Financial Institutions will hold an online election to accommodate the Mint's request that a finalist be selected within 1 month after we receive the images from the Treasury secretary."



## I Knew J.V. McDermott

by Tom Snyder #797

(With all the recent news about the 1913 Liberty Head Nickel, it seemed appropriate to reprint Tom's letter which recently appeared in a issue of Numismatic News).

"I'm writing in response to Paul Vanderstelt of Peachment, MI who inquired about J.V. McDermott and his 1913 Liberty Head Nickel.

The 1913 Liberty Head nickel got me hooked on numismatics for life. Back in 1956, I had a paper route in West Allis, Wis. Coin collecting from circulation was very popular back then, with the Whitman coin folders. I had many of the boards, eagerly filling the holes from my parent's change and my paper route collections.

On this paper route, there happened to be a neighborhood tavern where I dutifully delivered a newspaper every afternoon. The proprietor (August Poludnianyk) was an avid coin collector and ran sort of an over-the-bar coin shop from about 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily. No liquor was sold during his "coin shop" hours. After 3 o'clock the coins were locked up and the beer taps were turned on. Many collectors visited this establishment in search of their collecting needs.

One of Auggie's suppliers of the tougher dated coins was J.V. McDermott of South Milwaukee. Now Mr. McDermott ran a pinball machine distributing company and owned the entertainment machines in many taverns. The proceeds were split between the distributor and the tavern keeper.

As a bonus, J.V. put out a list with premiums he would pay for certain coins that could be found in circulation. If you visited his place in South Milwaukee, you would have found 1916-D dimes by the roll. They were all

worn pretty flat. He had Liberty Head nickels and Buffalos by the bag full.

At the head of this list, he offered to pay \$1,000 for a 1913 Liberty Head Nickel. Of course, many skeptic tavern keepers exclaimed that the offer was a joke -- the \$1,000 coin did not exist. Mac would extract the coin from his pocket, claiming he had purchased it at another tavern. Thus another barkeeper was hooked into searching for coins to sell to Mac.

One day I brought my coin folders to show Auggie, and Mr. McDermott was there at the tavern coin shop and plunked the famous coin into my hand. AWESOME! I, of course, thought it was found in change.

Auggie and Mac were both members of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society and I became a member in 1959. The meetings often had 100 or more people in attendance back then, and you never knew who would show up with something exciting. Mac was at every meeting and so was his famous nickel.

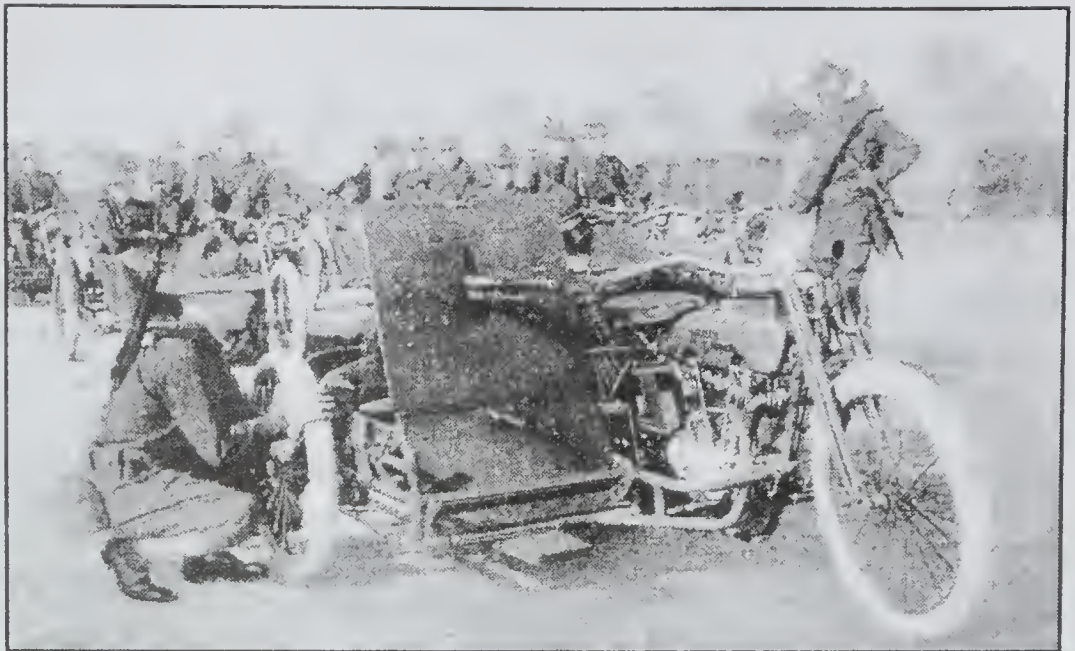
Rumors swelled that Mac kept the "real" nickel locked up and the one he passed around was a fake. At one MNS meeting, myself and two other teenagers took the 1913 nickel to the snack bar in the lower level, removed it from its screwed-together holder and scrutinized the piece with a strong glass in search of some alteration. We found nothing wrong! Mac took his nickel home and never knew what we had done with it.

In 1978 I met John Hickman, the great salesman who got me to practically give up coins and switch to collecting National Banknotes "After all," said John "many of these notes are just as rare as 1913 Liberty Head nickels... they just haven't been previously owned by millionaires... yet" Am I glad I listened to him!

# Harley's Century of Progress

by Tom Casper #982

A Milwaukee company, which is not the largest, but probably the most recognized, will celebrate their centennial this year. This Fortune 500 Company is known throughout the world for its product -- the world's most famous motorcycle. It has been 100 years for Harley Davidson Motor Company -- 1903-2003.



U.S. Motorcycle Corps showing armored motorcycle with machine gun.

Motorcycles are nostalgic for many of us. In our younger years, we owned or rode one or knew someone who had one. I know this is true for me. I started out with a Cushman motor scooter and graduated to a Triumph 650cc motorcycle. I look back and reminisce about the good times, especially trying to kick-start the bike.

Harley Davidson was founded by Arthur Davidson, Walter Davidson, William S. Harley and William A. Davidson. During this period, most people got around by walking, bicycles, horseback or horse-drawn wagons. For longer trips people took a train or boat.

The business was started in a wooden shed. In their first year, they produced a total of three motorcycles. One of their first customers was the Detroit Police Department who started using motorcycles in 1908.

It was 1909 when they developed their trademark V-twin engine. In 1910 the famous "Bar and Shield" logo was designed. The first factory was built in 1913 at 3700 W. Juneau Avenue, which remains today.

The U.S. Postal Service, fire departments, and delivery people also started using them. Competitive racing and hill climbs began. In 1914 the sidecar was introduced and In 1916 they started publishing, "*The Enthusiast*" magazine for motorcyclists. From 1917 to 1923 Harley Davidson also made bicycles.

At the advent of WWI, Harley Davidson sold motorcycles to the military. Twenty-thousand cycles were used in the war. At the beginning of World War II, Harley Davidson devoted most of its resources to military production. They designed special models, the WLA (A for Army) and WLC (C for Canadian and allies). Ninety thousand were painted olive drab and had a flathead V-twin 750cc engine, 18" wheels and 3-speed hand shift. A scabbard for a Thompson submachine gun was mounted on the front fork as well as an ammunition box. On the back was a rear carrier and leather bags. They had a windshield and front and rear blackout lights. The top speed on these bikes was 65 mph.



These cycles were also shipped to our allies for their use. The cycles were used for reconnaissance and scouting in advance of U.S. armored divisions and for carrying dispatches. In Holland the people called the soldier on the motorcycle the "Liberator" because they were the first allied troops to make contact with the local population. For their wartime production, Harley Davidson received four "E" awards for their excellence.

Who would have thought that putting an engine on a bicycle would result in an international, multi-billion-dollar industry. The company now employs 9,000 people around the world. Harleys can be bought from 1,300 dealers in 67 countries.

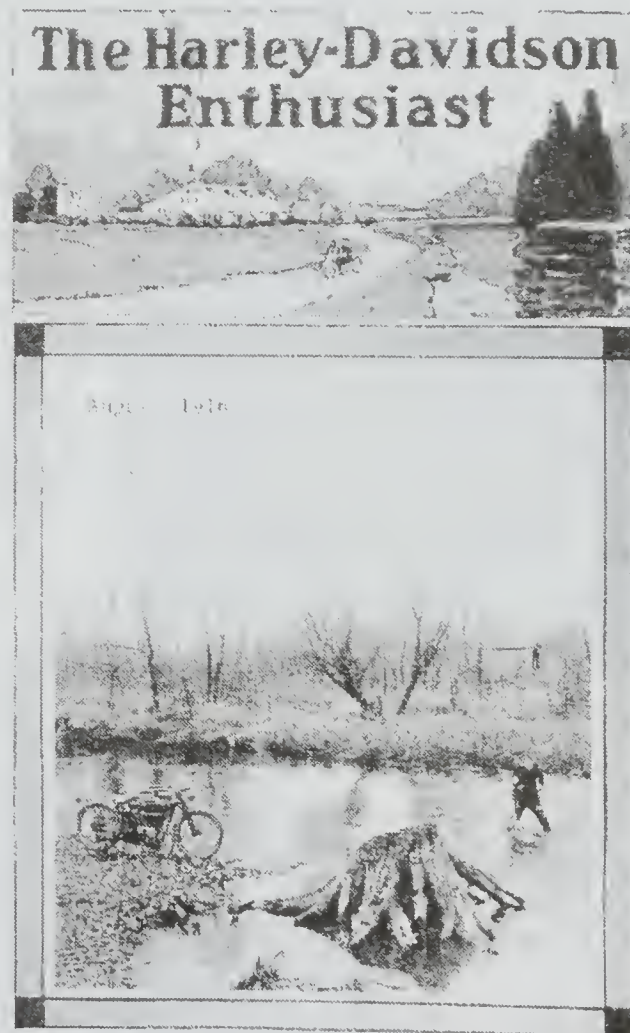
Through the years, Harley went through many lean times with the depression, wars and the buyout to AMF in 1969. (Harley was bought back in 1981). Throughout they continued to be competitive and a leader in the field. Today the original factory in Milwaukee serves as its headquarters. There are factories in Wauwatosa, WI, York, PA and in Kansas City, MO.

The police continue to use motorcycles for escorts, parades and for traffic enforcement. The Milwaukee Police Department of course uses Harleys. Shriners also ride them as well as thousands of people who use them for work and pleasure.

Many of the owners belong to the Harley Owners Group (H.O.G.), which was started by the company in 1983. Continuing the original tradition at Harley Davidson is Willie G. Davidson. He is the grandson of the founder, William A. Davidson. He joined the company in 1963 and continues to be the Vice President of Styling.



The elongated penny features the Harley Davidson logo with the words "Harley Davidson Motor Cycles"



This Enthusiast magazine was started by Harley Davidson in 1916 and is the longest running motorcycle publication and it continues to be published today.

In 1998 Harley Davidson celebrated its 95th Anniversary in Milwaukee with 150,000 riders attending.

The 100th celebration in Milwaukee will be held August 28-30, reaching 1 million bikers from all over the world. Four different parties were planned, including a ride, parade, music, plant tours, entertainment, fireworks and ceremonies.

A special 100th Anniversary motorcycle and accessories were designed for this occasion. This includes a 3-piece medal set in a wood case for \$225.



This beautiful coin features the Great Seal on the back and Harley Davidson on the front. The coin measures 1.5" in diameter.



From the beginning there has been a void of Harley Davidson exnumia.

One early piece in my collection is an encased cent from 1929. In 1936 they again issued encased cents using the same casement.



1929 Encased Cent

So, Happy Birthday Harley! You have reached an incredible milestone in inventing and developing.

"Milwaukee Iron," belching the famous "potato-potato-potato" sound. Harley Davidson motorcycles have become not only a mode of transportation, but also a cultural phenomenon.

\* \* \*

#### Some Investment Advice

If you bought \$1,000 worth of Nortel stock one year ago, it would now be worth \$49. With Enron, you would have \$16.50 of the original \$1,000. With Worldcom, you would have less than \$5 left.

If you had bought \$1,000 worth of Budweiser (the beer, not the stock) one year ago, drank all the beer, then turned in the cans for the 10¢ deposit, you would have \$214.

Based on the above information, current investment advice is to drink heavily and recycle.





## Hope Has No Equal

by Phyllis Calkins #99

Bob Hope was one of the most gifted and beloved comedians the world has ever known. He died July 27, 2003 at the age of 100.

He was born "Leslie Townes Hope" in Etham, England, on May 29, 1903 to an English stone mason and a Welsh concert singer. In 1907 his family emigrated to the United States and settled in Cleveland, Ohio. Bob never graduated from High School.

His legacy began in vaudeville during the 1920s, then to Broadway stage, radio and then to movies, which generated comic brilliance mainly in his best films. He was never afraid to laugh at himself or become the butt of a joke.

Although skeptical of a new form of entertainment, Bob shifted into television in the early 50's and for the next 46 years, did nearly 300 shows for NBC.

No holiday season was complete without his "Christmas Special" which included a variety of movie stars, pretty girls, a variety of

singers and entertainers and more pretty girls.

During World War II, Hope began his life-long crusade of entertaining the troops in Europe and the Pacific. Bob went to battlefields and entertained thousands of troops. When he wasn't abroad, he hosted weekly broadcasts of "Command Performance" shows that sometimes included a song by Judy Garland or some other popular singer.

The Vietnam War brought the only downside in Bob's love affair with America. He entertained in the war zone, often within the sounds of battle. Back stateside, he praised the bravery of the men and women fighting the war and predicted an early victory, but the young war protesters found Hope an easy target and attacked him as being a war monger. Bob was bewildered by their vehemence and said his only concern was for the troops. The war eventually ended and Hope's reputation was soon repaired.

He entertained more than 15 million troops around the world and for that Congress made him an honorary U.S. military veteran.

Wherever they went... Berlin, Korea, Vietnam, Cuba, or Mideast, the men and women in service had Hope's support. He logged nearly 10 million airplane miles (the equivalent of 21 round-trips to the moon).

With the news of the death of this century-old legend, it seemed necessary to do a little numismatic



Bob Hope' 25th anniversary silver bar  
This 1 oz. silver bar commemorates the 26th anniversary of Hope's first Christmas show.

"surfing" for this newsletter. Bob enjoyed awards, earning 1,500 during his career.

Here are a few of the medals, silver bars and notes that we found:

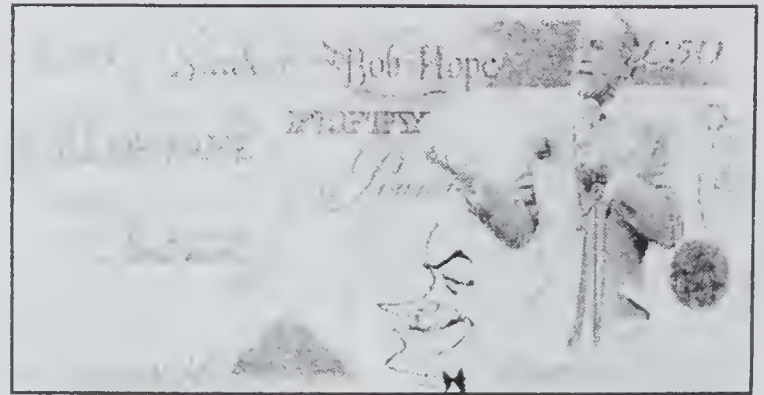


This silver medal commemorates Bob Hope. Many of these medals were melted down in the late 70's for their high silver value, greatly reducing the number available today.

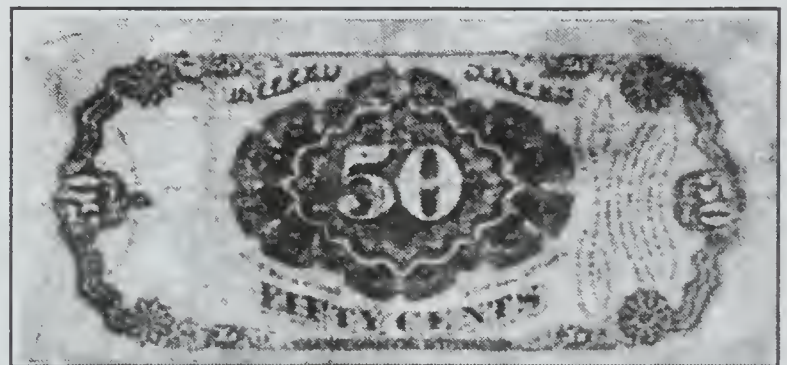
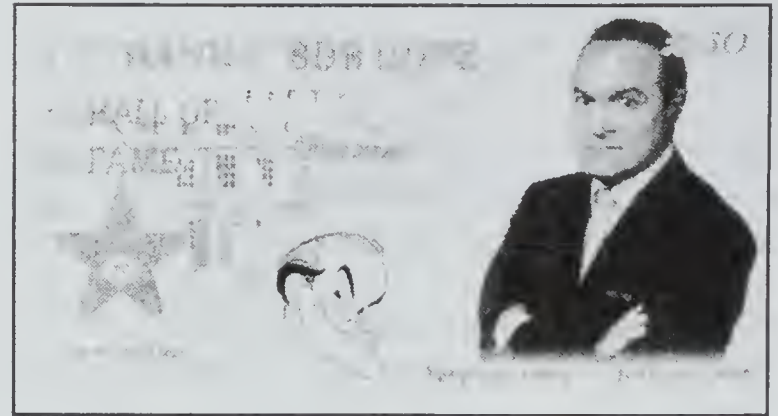
On his 97th birthday, he opened the "Bob Hope Gallery" at the Library of Congress in Washington, DC. He had previously donated many of his personal papers, photos and other memorabilia. On that trip, he received an honorary knighthood award by Ambassador Christopher Meyer, on behalf of Queen Elizabeth II, and shortly after that received a papal knighthood--the Order of St. Gregory with Star-- from Pope John Paul II.

Bob was one of America's richest men, with his net worth estimated at \$400 million in the early '60s. He acknowledged earning \$100,000 per week during one year in the '40s (a lot of money back then). Bob made money in oil, meat packing, plumbing supplies and professional sports and as an owner of radio and TV stations. His biggest investments were in California real estate... much of it he bought during World War II. Bob made 54 movies between 1938 and 1972 and owned a piece of most of them.

It's impossible to think of any other entertainer or person that compares to Bob Hope... his talent... his devotion to our country and his gift to America.



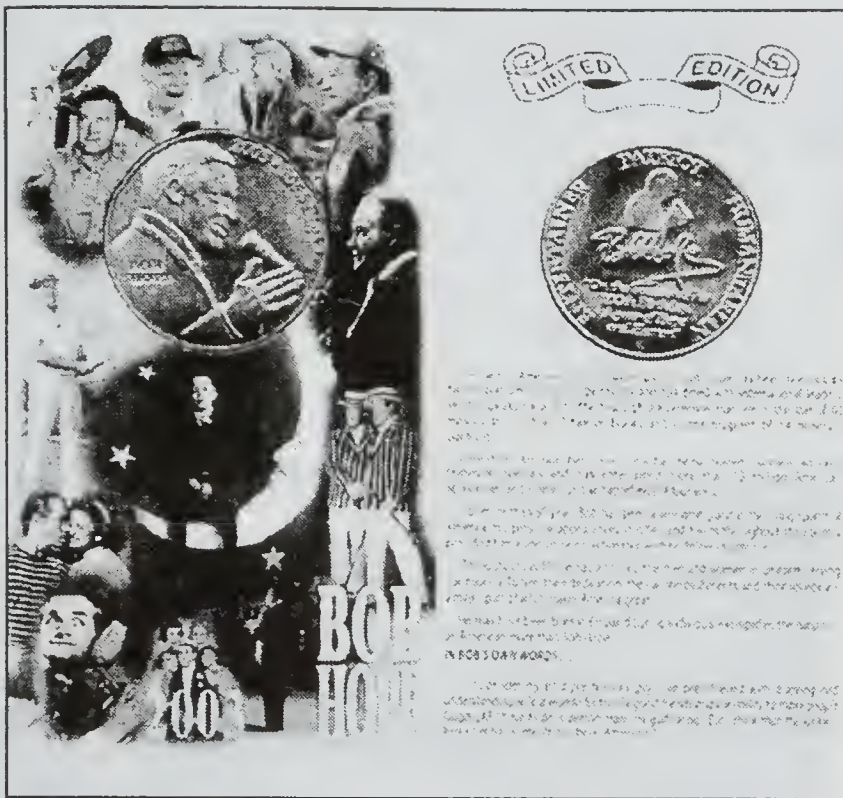
These two notes are a novelty item and are not real legal tender. Bob Hope character tire as a water mark --Bob Hope's walk of fame star and the Bank of Bob Hope .



Here is a 50 cent 5th issue fractional Friedberg #1381 note. The note is better known as the "Bob Hope" note, for obvious reasons. It's a popular and very collectible piece.







### Bob Hope 100th Birthday Limited Edition Coin

"Hailed as America's most valuable patriot, Bob Hope has been honored by 12 presidents, courted by royalty and has dined with international leaders, yet he speaks for and to the heart of the common man. He is the star of 60 movies, the author of 12 books and the recipient of 54 honorary doctorates.

Considered America's best-loved comedian, he has hosted countless radio and TV specials and has entertained more than 100 million American servicemen and women on the battlefields of 4 wars.

For more than 50 years Bob has been a welcomed guest in the livingroom of America. His personal appearances in cities and towns throughout the country provided him a one-on-one relationship with his fellow countrymen.

Throughout his life, Hope admired the men and women in uniform serving our country. To him their dedication, their accomplishments and their service are a major part of what makes America great.

He may have been born in England, but no individual exemplifies the nature of an American more than Bob Hope."

Bob Hope is survived by Delores, his wife of nearly 70 years, 4 adopted children and 4 grandchildren.

It's unfortunate that today's young people have no concept of what Bob Hope has meant to Americans. And, unlike "Lucy", there are no weekly reruns of his shows that will keep his memory alive in the minds and hearts of all of us.

### Thanks for the Memories

\*\*\*

### The Statue of Liberty

A gift from the people of France in 1886 is the largest, most renowned symbol of Liberty in the world. It has meant more things to more people than any other object emblematic of freedom and yet it has never had the honor of being used as a device on coin or currency of the United States.



## The History of Root Beer

Reprinted from  
the Door County  
Country Register

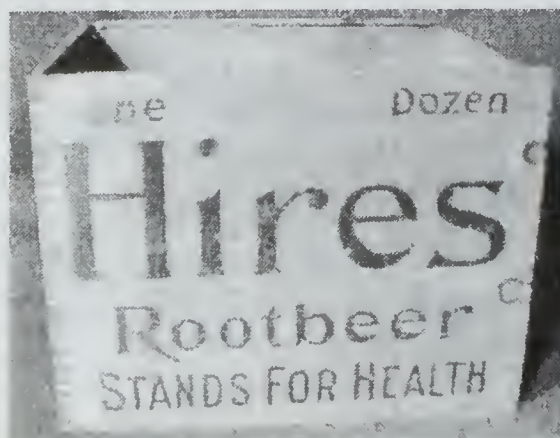
Old Hires Root Beer hand mirror

It reads like a page out of the handbook for living the American dream. A young man of 16 moves to the big city with 50¢ to his name and an elementary school education. Eight years later, he's a pharmacist running his own business when he accidentally stumbles upon an idea for a new product.

Inventing a soft drink was the last thing on Charles Hires' mind in 1875. He was young, in love and on his honeymoon, when he and his wife sat down for tea at a New Jersey inn. The tea, a blend of sassafras bark and herbs, made such an impression on Hires that he asked for the recipe.

When he got home, Hires set about to create his own teas based on the recipe. The result was a dry concentrate of sarsaparilla roots and herbs that could be mixed with water, sugar and yeast to create a tasty beverage - it was called "rootbeer."

This scarce 1890 Hires wooden advertising box is 7" long, 6" tall and 5-1/2" deep, was used for Hires Rootbeer extract. On both sides of the box it states Hires Root Beer stands for health.



Hires handed out free samples of his root beer and sold boxes of the concentrate at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876. By 1890, sales had grown considerably. That year, Hires incorporated his company and introduced his root beer in a new liquid extract form. Hires Rootbeer, is now the oldest continuously marketed soft drink in the country.



An unusual advertising "good for" is this early 1900 Hires Root Beer advertising postcard which features a scene of the famous scripture oil painting "Ruth and Naomi". On the back of the card is an ad from Hires to send in 5 labels which were good for a free "Ruth and Naomi" print for framing.

By the time Hires retired in 1924, his family's name had become synonymous with Rootbeer. Over the next decade, his son introduced the company's root beer in bottles and cans.



## History's Financial Burden

### Money of the Confederacy

(reprinted with permission  
from Amanda Henry,  
Wisconsin State Journal)



Usually it's an honor to have your image printed on money -- a privilege reserved for presidents and the occasional suffragette or American Indian princess.

In the pre-Civil War South, it had a different, more literal connotation. In many cases, the faces on paper bills belonged to the era's human currency: slaves.

The exhibit "The Color of Money: Depictions of Slavery in Confederate Currency" was on display at the Madison Municipal Building last spring paired examples of antebellum cash with contemporary paintings inspired by the figures on Confederate bills.

Artist John W. Jones was working as a graphic artist at a blueprint company in South Carolina when he was asked to enlarge an old Confederate banknote for a customer. After completing the job, Jones was shocked to discover a picture of happy slaves picking cotton.

Subsequent research turned up many more renderings of slaves on legal tender, though they had certain things in common. The scenes almost all featured slaves at work and they looked pleased about it.

"It's a new chapter in black history" says Milele Chikasa Anana, who helped bring the exhibition to Madison on behalf of the city's Minority Affairs Committee, which has been sponsoring programs related to Black History Month for nearly a decade. "The scholars didn't know, and certainly the lay people didn't know, that black people were exploited for their labor on Confederate currency."

Jones sees the currency of the era as a paper trail that reveals interesting things about the politics of slavery over time. In the earliest known images of blacks on money, for example, existing pictures of white agricultural workers have simply been colored in, with a few artful tatters added to their clothing.

As the issue of slavery became more contentious, the money took on an actively pro-pagandist edge. Slaves and cotton are inseparable: The "Slave Carrying Cotton" appears on 21 different currencies. The message -- slaves are essential to the southern economy -- is clear. Everything else is shrouded in a rosy glow, painting an idyllic picture of robust slaves at work in pastoral settings. In one image, a smiling mother holds a child in one arm and an

apron full of tobacco in the other, as if back-breaking indentured labors were compatible with child rearing.



"The Color of Money: Depictions of Slavery in Confederate Currency" reveals the little-known pre-Civil War practice of using images of slaves on paper money. This painting by artist John W. Jones, is based on the original currency)

The only image in a non-agricultural setting shows slaves working in a factory. Jones surmises that while the thought of employing slaves in an industrial context would have been financially enticing to slave owners, the prospect might have caused unrest among white wage earners. And if slaves were seen to be intelligent enough to operate machines, it would have been more difficult to justify their inhuman bondage.

There is one other big-business tie-in that has drawn considerable attention. Some of the slave-flaunting bills in the exhibition were examples of what was apparently a common practice of the time -- businesses printing their own currency. Some of those companies still exist, often under different names, but with a clear connection to their corporate antecedents and, by extension, slavery.

Jones says that his paintings based on the currency engravings are "without revision". While it's true that the particulars of composition and scene haven't changed, the effect of the paintings is very different from that of the printed models. Next to the spidery, dehumanized figures on the bills, Jones' characters are bold, colorful characters. The brilliant fabrics they wear suggest a unique culture of origin that hasn't been forgotten. Each face has an expression -- a personality -- missing from the anonymous laborers of the engravings.

"The whole point" says Anana, "is that this was a very disturbing, but revealing part of the American experience that we had never seen before.

"It speaks to the depth of exploitation, at least from the black perspective. And it should be from the white perspective, too."

\* \* \*

**Don't Forget  
Send Your Nominations in  
before October 31st.**



## The Menominie Maverick

by Gene  
Johnson #41

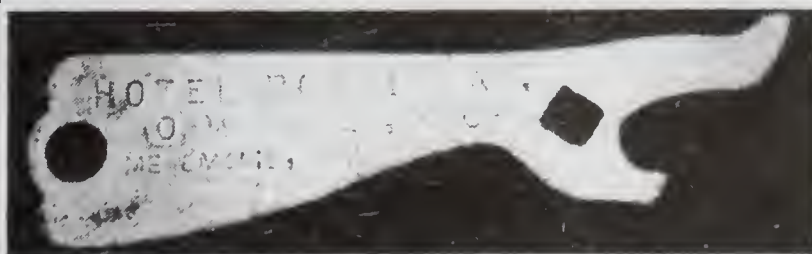


The term "maverick" is non-numismatic to most coin collectors, but among the numismatic group of token collectors, the term is well known and understood.

"Maverick -- a calf or animal not marked with the owner's brand" (Webster's version) is de-westernized to mean an unattributed token. In plain language... a token without a home identity.

Maverick token collecting and researching has become quite popular in the state of Wisconsin, largely due to research publications created by NOW past-secretary, Hank Thoele of Green Bay, NOW member, Louie Stubler of Sheboygan and Gary Lines of Madison. The fervor of these Wisconsin researchers has helped create a ripple of maverick research nationally.

Many exnumia collectors find that the challenge of identifying a 1900 era advertising piece adds yet another element of interest in an interest-filled field.



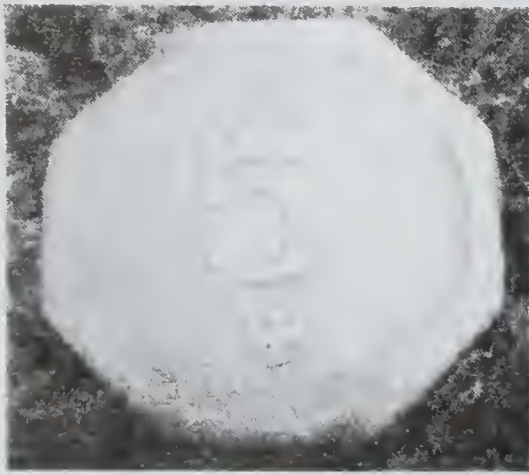
Menominie, Wisconsin (sometimes confused with the Menominie, Michigan north of Green Bay) is located west of Eau Claire, and is the hometown of coin dealer, LeRoy McGary, who turned up the token of this story.

LeRoy wouldn't have paid much attention to a brass token with only the proprietor's name on it, except that in the miscellaneous items in this lot of coins was a "lady's leg" bottle opener, listing an O.W. Huber of Menominie, Wisconsin, proprietor of the Hotel Royal bar. A glance at the maverick token made the match. O.W. Huber was a local!

LeRoy saved the token and opener for me and when back in Wisconsin Rapids, and after the grueling 200 mile ride home from the Fishbowl Coin show, it wasn't hard to find Oscar W. Huber in my early century business guides. However, fitting him into the manager's job at the Royal Hotel, as listed on the "lady leg" opener was not that easy.

The patent date on the "lady leg" opener is March 12, 1912, a period after which Oscar W. Huber disappeared from Polks gazetteer as a saloon keeper. To muddle the picture further, from 1913 to 1917, Isaac B. Spencer is listed as the operator of the Royal Hotel, but it's possible O.W. Huber could have been the proprietor of the hotel bar.

Bottle Opener Boot  
Hotel Royal Bar  
O.W. Huber, Prop.  
Menomonie, Wis.



Bar Token  
O.W. Huber  
5c token rev.

The 1918 Dun and Bradstreet directory lists him as owner of the "Temperance Saloon and Billiards" in Menominie, so the window of opportunity is small.

The old-style incuse die striking on the O.W. Huber token suggests it's most likely a pre or early-1900 issue, but then, many old die types (especially from small firms) were in use over long periods of time.

Oscar W. Huber, like many old-time saloon keepers of the 1880-1990 era probably followed in his father's footsteps in the saloon business, since there is a William Huber listed in the saloon business in Menominie in 1886.

Oscar is first found in ownership in 1897 and listed in business through the year 1912. Then he disappears, only to resurface in 1918. Records which show him in business from 1921 through 1934 running a billiard hall and cigar store in Menominie.

Very little is known of this Menominie mystery man, but the maverick token and advertising bottle opener have opened to scrutiny an intriguing 1900 era story.

\* \* \*



## Old Car Show Collector Coins

submitted by  
Ron Calkins

At the Old Car Show held in lola last month, car buffs had an opportunity to purchase the 8th in a series of collector coins produced exclusively for the car show. These collectors items have featured the event poster vehicle since 1996.

This year's coin featured the 1957 Chevrolet Corvette and commemorated this year's theme "Survivors: Honoring America's Oldest Marques". The coins are cast in silver or bronze.

The flip side of the token has the lola Old Car Show tower logo and a copper keychain was also available. The coins were produced in limited quantities and Krause Publications may still have a few for sale if you weren't able to attend the event.







## Coin Club Meetings

### **Antioch IL Coin Club**

Meets at 7:30 on the 3rd Monday of each month at State Bank of the Lakes, 440 W. Lake St., Antioch, IL 60002. Contact JoAnne Kriens (847-395-4738).

### **Baraboo Coin Club**

Meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Sunday at the Masonic Lodge in Baraboo. Contact Tim Quinn, P.O. Box 302, Baraboo, WI 53913. (608-253-6460).

### **Barron County Coin Club**

Meets at 8:00 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the School Administration Bldg., 700 Augusta Street, Rice Lake. Contact Susan Peterson, Barron County Coin Club, 119 E. Freeman St., Rice Lake, WI 54868.

### **Cedarburg Coin Club**

Meets at 7:00 the 2nd Thursday at the Cedarburg Public Library, W63 N583 Hanover St., Cedarburg.

### **Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club**

Meets the 3rd Thursday (April - October). 7:00 traders; 8:00 business meeting at the Burnett County Sr. Citizens Center, 24054 State Rd. 35/70 Siren. Contact Gary Schauls (715-472-2002).

### **Fond du Lac Coin Club**

Meets the 2nd Tuesday (May thru Sept.) at the Senior Center, East 2nd Street in Fond du Lac. Contact Fond du Lac Coin Club, PO Box 952, Fond du Lac, WI 54935.

### **Fox Valley Coin Club**

Meets at 7:30 the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month at Prime Time Club, 11150 Valley Road, Menasha, WI.

### **Kenosha Coin Club**

Meets at 7:30 on the 1st Thursday of each month (except July & August) at 3030 39th Ave, Kenosha.

### **Kettle Moraine Coin & Stamp Club**

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd Thursday of each month at Silverbrook Middle School, 120 N. Silverbrook Drive in West Bend. Youth meeting at 6:30.

### **Lake County Coin Club**

Meets at 7:30 on the 1st Tuesday at the In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee, IL.

### **Madison Coin Club**

Meets at 7:00 on the 2nd Monday of each month in Zimbrick Buick Community meeting room. Contact Tom Galway (608-238-1722).

### **Manitowoc Coin Club**

No regular monthly meetings; they do have a show in February each year. Contact Al Hrudka.

### **Milwaukee Numismatic Society**

Meets at 7:30 on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Road in Wauwatosa (use entrance #2 on east side of mall).

### **Nicolet Coin Club**

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd & 4th Tuesday at Stein Supper Club, 126 S. Adams in Green Bay.

### **Racine Numismatic Society**

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd Thursday at the Castlewood Restaurant in Racine. Contact George Conrad (266-634-0833).

### **Sheboygan Coin Club**

Meets every other Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at Maple Lanes, 3107 S. Business Dr., in Sheboygan. Contact Sheboygan Coin Club, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53081.

### **South Shore Coin Club**

Meets at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. Roman's Church Annex, 20th & Bolivar, Milwaukee.

### **Waukesha Coin Club**

Meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Waukesha Salvation Army offices at 445 Madison St., Waukesha. Contact Forrest Schumacher, Waukesha Coin Club, 1912 Laura Lane, Waukesha, 53186. Phone: 262-524-3227.

### **Wisconsin Dells Area Numismatic Group**

Meets the 4th Sunday of each month at Chula Vista Resort, Wis. Dells. 6:30 social hour; 7:00 presentation. Contact Joe Kaminski 608-254-7908.

### **Wisconsin Valley Coin Club**

Meets at 7:30 on the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Lakeview Center, 1000 Lakeview Drive, Wausau. Club Contact: Thad Streeter (715-355-5437)



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Send \$5 dues and application to:

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Please send information on your upcoming show to the NOW News Editor, P.O. Box 155, Mazomanie, WI 53560. Include name of club, location of show, dates, hours, number of tables and your show/bourse chairman's name, address and phone.

#### **August 24, 2003 - Fond du Lac**

Fond du Lac Coin Show at the American Legion Memorial Clubhouse, 500 Fond du Lac Ave., Fond du Lac. Hours: 9-4 pm. 30 dealer tables. Show chm. Randy Miller, Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54903.

#### **September 4-7, 2003 - Central States**

Show hosted by Illinois Numismatic Assoc. at Park Place of Countryside, Countryside, IL. Hours: Thurs. 2:30-7; Fri. & Sat. 10-6 pm; Sunday 10-3:30; 120 dealer tables.

#### **September 21, 2003 - Rockford, IL**

Rockford Area Coin show at the Holiday Inn Hofman House, I-90 and State Street, Rockford. Hours: 9-4 p.m. 50 Tables. Bourse Chair. Don Smith, 100 W. Main St., Rockton, IL 61072  
www.dsmith0942@aol.com.

#### **September 28, 2003 - Milwaukee**

Milwaukee Numismatic Society Coin Show at the American Serb Memorial Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee. Hours: 9-4. Bourse Chm. David Hunsicker Phone: 262-338-6064.

#### **October 26, 2003 - Green Bay**

Nicolet Coin Club's Fall Coin & Stamp Show at Rock Garden/Comfort Suites, 1951 Bond St., Green Bay. Hours: 9-4 p.m., 32 dealers, Bourse Chm. Roger Bohn, 1345 Ponderosa Ave., Green Bay, WI 54313. Phone 920-499-7035.

#### **November 2, 2003 - Madison**

Madison Fall Coin Show at the Sheraton Hotel, 706 John Nolen Drive. Hours: 9-4 pm. 50 tables. Bourse Chm. Mike Keatley phone 920-484-3144.

#### **November 8, 2003 - Kenosha**

Kenosha Coin Club's 45th annual show at Kenosha Union Club, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha. 30 tables; Bourse Chm. Jerry Binsfeld, 6040 39th Ave. Suite 7, Kenosha, WI 53142. Ph. 262-657-4653 or e-mail Jerome\_747@yahoo.com.

#### **February 8, 2004 - Manitowoc**

Manitowoc Annual Coin Shows at the Club Bil-Mar. Contact Al Hrudka.

#### **February 15, 2004 - Oshkosh**

Numismatic Research Society's 21st annual coin show. Contact Numismatic Research Society, PO Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

#### **February 29, 2004 - Franksville**

Racine Numismatic Society's 66th Annual Coin Show, held at South Hills Country Club, 3047 Hwy. 94, East Frontage Rd., Franksville. 40 dealer tables; Show Chm. Jerry Binsfeld, 6040 39th Ave. Suite 7, Kenosha, WI 53142. Ph. 262-657-4653 (d) or 262-654-6272 (eve.)

#### **March 26-28, 2004 - ANA**

National Money Show, Portland, OR.

#### **April 1-3, 2004 - Milwaukee**

South Shore Coin Show. Exhibit Chair. Betty Petrovich.

#### **April 4, 2004 - Appleton**

Fox Valley Coin Club's 49th annual spring show at the Holiday Inn, Corner Hwy 41 & West College Ave., Appleton. Hours 9-4 p.m. 40 dealer tables; Show Chm. James Bayer, PO Box 1981, Appleton, WI 54912-1981. Phone 920-739-1089.

#### **April 17, 2004 - NOW**

Numismatists of Wisconsin's 44th Anniversary Coin Show hosted by the Sheboygan Coin Club will be held at the Sheboygan Armory, 516 Broughton Drive, Sheboygan. 50 dealer tables. Chm. Ed Rautmann, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53082. Ph. 920-452-6359.



**April 25, 2004 - Wausau**

Wisconsin Valley Coin Show at Park Inn, 2101 N. Mountain Road, Wausau. Hours: 9-5 pm. 40 dealer tables. Show chm. Thad Streeter, 5002 Tanya St., Shofield, WI 54476. Phone 715-355-5437.

**May 6-9, 2004 - Milwaukee**

Central States 65th anniversary convention. Contact Jerry Lebo, PO Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947 Phone 574-753-2489.

**August 18-22, 2004 - ANA**

Pittsburgh, PA

**February 20, 2005 - Oshkosh**

Numismatic Research Society's 22nd annual show. Contact Numismatic Research Society, P.O. Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

**March 10-12, 2005 - ANA**

Kansas City, MO

**May 5-8, 2005 - Central States**

St. Louis, MO

**July 27-31, 2005 - ANA**

San Jose, CA

**2006 - ANA**

Denver, CO (date to be announced).

**May 3-6, 2007 - Central States**

St. Louis, MO

**2007 - NOW**

Numismatists of Wisconsin's 47th annual show hosted by Madison Coin Club. (date and location to be announced).

**August 2007 - ANA**

Milwaukee, WI (date to be announced).

**August 20-24, 2008 - ANA**

St. Louis, MO.

**NOW Contacts**

Membership, dues, show dates, address changes, club news and numismatic articles. Send to:

**Numismatists of Wisconsin**

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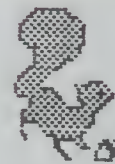
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you must do it yourself**

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow